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Finances.

state the funds available, for all pur-

poses, for the fiscal year 1911, includ-

ing the balance in the treasury Nov

15, 1910, of \$3,638,842, will be \$15,-

099,042. The disbursements, for all

amounts asked by the various depart-

ments and institutions be allowed.

This, of course, is never done, but

reduce all appropriations to the low-

est amounts that can be made to suf-

expense over income, as estimated.

While a material increase in rev-

enue may reasonably be expected un-

der the changes in the state tax laws

made last winter, when the tax com-

mission is fully equipped and in ac-

Seeing the inordinate increases in

expenses everywhere, the figures of

which I gave in detail in my last gen-

eral message, I am confident there

can and should be a reduction all

along the line, with an exception or

two like the Girls' Industrial school.

to which attention will be called at

another time when the report comes

in of the committee appointed at the

last session to investigate and rec-

Perry's Victory Centennial.

victory centennial. Ohio very prop-

erly took the lead in proposing and

preparing to celebrate this great

event whose consequences were so

Island and Kentucky, also, have al-

do the same, the committee having

just unanimously recommended an

appropriation of \$250,000. So Ohic

can not afford even to lag in this pa-

Corrupt Practices Act.

No satisfactory or even creditable

reason has ever been suggested why

after being in force only six years

leaving the state without any law on

the subject. The revelations of traf

fic in votes in Adams county which

have startled the entire country call

for prompt action. It is not the ex

that brings shame to a state, but fail-

ure to put a stop to it. It is not

enough to punish vote selling and

vote buying, which is the worse of

the two, because both are merely out-

breaks of a low civic morality which

only public sentiment can cure. If

officials can, without swift and last-

ing discredit, use their authority to

further personal advantage or ambi-

tion, or permit their action to be in-

fluenced by considerations received

or promised in which the general

public does not share, it is only nat-

ural that the voters should regard

the suffrage as a personal perquisite

on which they are free to realize

whatever they can for themselves.

And the wrong is just the same, in

both cases, whatever the inducement

But it will help greatly in guard-

ing the purity of the ballot to pro-

hibit, under adequate penalties, all

practices which are likely to corrupt

it. It is well to require the publica-

tion of all campaign contributions

and their sources, both before and

after elections, but it would be bet-

ter for the state to pay whatever ex-

pense is necessary to the holding of

elections and forbid all private ex-

penditure whatsoever in "getting out

the vote" on election day. Votes cast

by men who take an intelligent and

pairiotic interest in elections ought

not to be offset or overcome by votes

of men who have to be coaxed or

hauled to the polls. Otherwise, except

when public interest is deeply

aroused, success will always follow

the side which has the more money

and the greater skill, and politics

will be a game, with the election as

its final stage, and not the imposing

appearance in action of the majesty

Former Recommendations Repeated

Unwilling as I am further to pro-

long this message, I refer to and re-

new, without repeating, the various

recommendations made to the last

general assembly on which appropri-

Funeral Services of Mrs. Bone

Services over the body of Mrs. Susan Bone, who died at Columbus

Friday were held this afternoon at

her former home on Oak street at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. E. Barnard officiated.

Interment was made in the Marion

JUDSON HARMON.

Governor.

ate action has not been taken.

of a great people.

promised or received.

triotic movement.

Another exception is the Perry's

ommend.

By the estimate of the auditor of

The Bijou Tonight Lubin Western On the Mexican

A tensely dramatic tale of the pisturesque south.west. One of those fine Lubin Westerns that are not made amid Jersey cenery.

Border.

Also other good pictures. Song Miss Darst

ASKS FURTHER

Continued from Page Four. paid, because in some cases other architects were employed.

"Under a central board the only officers required would be the superintendent and storekeeper, which each institution already has, and I have no doubt reductions in employes could be made without impairing the work in hand.

"The plan I recommend has been in operation in various states with such good results that others are adopting it, the last one to do so being Illinois.

Senate bill No. 5 of the last session was carefully drawn to carry out this plan. Its reintroduction and passage are now recommended, with ready acted and congress will scon such changes as further study may show to be advisable.

It surely can not be that local interests and the wishes of officials under the present system will prevail against the public welfare to which the course proposed is so important. Penitentiary.

a provision which is necessary to prevent idleness and loss at the penitentiary and other institutions. Under the Wertz law the contract system has now given way to the direct employment of labor by the state. The market for products must be broadened so as to include counties, townships and municipalities or the new plan is doomed to certain failure.

New Normal Schools.

I transmit herewith, with my ap proval, the report of the commission appointed pursuant to the act of May 19, 1910, to select suitable locations. lands, etc., and secure options on the same, for the establishment of two new normal schools.

The commission brought to its important work high character, ability and absolute impartiality. The precaution was taken to choose all the members from parts of the state where there could be no local interest. They spent much time and employed great care in reaching their conclusions.

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beaten. The man who promises to d more strength to the fight will most acceptable to Lodge's foes. Former governors Curtis Guild, Jr.; and John L. Bates and Representatives McCall Weeks are under conideration by the Republicans as candidates to be taken up in the event that Lodge is forced to retire.

Rhode Island in its attempt to se et a successor to Senator Aldrich. has started a fight so big that it bulges the narrow boundaries of the state. H. F. Lippitt, a big cotton nanufacturer, is the choice of Aldrich and the regular Republican organization. They gave a big dinner recently to boom Lippitt and Aldrich traveled all the way from Washington to Providence to attend.

A conspiracy to defeat Lippitt is charged by the latter's friends against Judge Baron B. Colt, Republican, and Judge Arthur Brown, Democrat. A good many Republicans suggest as a solution of the complications that have arisen that Aldrich be returned to the senate, but the veteran has so far, insisted that his declaration of retirement was his final word. Hale's seat, as a senator from

Maine, is the object of a great fight among the Democrats, who captured the legislature. The candidates include Chas. A. Johnson, an able lawyer of Waterville, who has been an purposes, will be \$17,740,263, if the unsuccessful candidate for congress and governor; Obadjah Gardner, of Rockland, who has been master of the state grange an organization of far mers that wields powerful influence especial care should now be taken to in Maine, and who was nearly elected governor, and William Pennell. who was elected sheriff several times fice, in view of the great excess of as the candidate of the wets in the rock-ribbed Republican county which Portland is situated.

Senator Bulkeley, Republican, Connecticut , who is serving his first term in the senate, has a lively rival In his contest for re-election, Fortion, it is bad policy for the state. mer Governor George P. McLean has as well as the citizen, to spend under way a tremendous campaign to land the honor and his friends believe money before it is at least in plain that he will succeed.

Ohlo has a mixed situation. Edward W. Hanley, of Dayton, who has been an active figure in politics in the last few years and holds office in natural gas and other companies alleged to be under Standard Oil influence, is making an open fight against Atlee Pomerene, and attorney and progressive Democrat of Canton. They have held a series of joint debates that have aroused much bitterness and has led many politicians to the belief that both will be eliminated.

Governor Harmon is much talked of and he may give up the governorship to become a senator. John R. McLean, owner of a Cincinnati newspaper and the Washington, D. C. gas company, was regarded a short time ago as a candidate, but is now conmomentous. Other states bordering sidered out of the race.

on the great lakes were invited to New York's senatorial race is withtake part and have done or promised out and particular favorite. Several to do so by appropriations and the men are considered by the leaders and talked about. appointment of commissioners. Rhode

Senator Depew's Democratic succesward Shepard, Norman E. Mack, May r Gaynor, Alton B. Parker, or some other candidate not yet put forward. Florida Democrats are in a dage over the complications that confront

the sematorial selection. The first primary will be held on Januark 10, and if none of the candidates receive a majority of all votes cast, those who the Garfield law was repealed in 1902 receive the highest votes will meet John W. Horn. Democrat, Indiana; imary will be held on January 10 for that purpose. It has been proposed to induce primary judges and clerks to serve without compensation. In some of the counties party leaders istence or discovery of wrong doing say the people do not care about the contests and they will not hold primary elections. Lawyers declare that a primary under the conditions which it seems certain will exist, will be illegal. No popular interest is displayed in the senatorship, and the newspapers practically ignore it. Under these doleful conditions the candidates are: W. A. Blount, of Pensacolo lawyer; N. P. Bryan, of Jacksonville, lawyer, and John N. C. Stockton, of Jacksonville, real estate dealer. It is considered probable that two primarles will be necessary to decide the

> There is a mixup too in California. In the Republican primary, A. G. Spalding, a San Diego millionaire whose name is known throughout the baseball world, and Judge Charles D. Works, of Los Angeles, submitted their ambitions to the citizens. Works received majority of the popular vote, but Spalding carried a majority claims with ardor that the result entitles him to the votes of the Republicans in the legislature. There has een some talk of returning Senator Flint, but that is considered improbable, because he is a standpatter and the legislature is progressive. The leg islature will taskle the problem in a

holce of the people.

ession beginning January 8. Iowa is a center of interest because group of fighting progressives are out for the seat of the late Senator Young, temporarily serving by appointment as the successor of the late Senator Dolliver. The legislature will elect a senator for the remainder of the Dolliver term, which expires March 3, 1913. Young is a stool clad conservative, and does not expect to be elected. Attorney General H. W. Byers, assistant to the auditor general of the United States, Congressmen Woods and Hubbard, propressives, and Congressman Pickett, near-progressive.

Trouble threatens in Minnesotia where all have been serene. Senator Moses E. Clapp, Republican, was endorsed by the state convention for re-election and there was no sign of opposition until a few days ago when Governor Eberhard displayed ymptoms of senatoritis. His action aused a sensation among Minnesota Republicans and if he openly enters he fight, it will be a big one. With Eberhard in the game, Congressman Tawney and perhapa Frank B. Kellog. government trust buster, may also enter and add to the guiety of the will be called upon to review his own times

In New Jersey it is a question whether James Smith or James W Martine, Democrats, shall succeed the Standard Oil case, in order Senator Kean, Republican. Martine make a full bench.

primary, but Smith, who is a million aire and an ally of the big New York business interests, claims that the vote at the primaries was worthless as a test of public sentiment, Governor Woodrow Wilson has openly entorsed Martine.

A merry scrap is in progress among

West Virginia Democrats for the hon-

or of succeeding Senator Scott Republican. C. W. Watson, a millionaire coal operator and J. T. McGraw, long a Democratic leader, seem to be in the lead, but the outcome is uncertain. Watson has the support of W. E. Chilton, an ancient political enemy of McGraw, and a power of the south ern part of the state. If Watson weakens, Chilton is likel yto enter the race. Other candidates are: S W. Martin, a lawyer of Martinsburg; L. E. Tierney, coal operator, of Pewhattan: C. W. Osenton, lawyer, of Fayettesville; J. J. Cornwell, lawyer.

of Romany; and Congressman John

W. Davis. Tennessee with its bitter political temper will struggle with the claims of a verious assortment of candidates The list includes Benton McMillan who served twenty years in congress and as governor; E. B. Stahlman and Newton Lea, editors; Attorney Gen eral Charles P. Cates. Jr.: Genera Luke Wright, former secretary of way and governor of the Philippines, who is a strong candidate; B. A. Enlee chairman of the state railroad com mission, and G. T. Fitzhugh-all Democrats. Senator Frazier, Democrat. has said he does not desire another term, but in case of a deadlock he may be drawn into the fight.

Among Montana Democrats, T 3 Walsh, an attorney of Helena, is strong force in the senatorial contest His chief opponent is W. G. Conard a multi-millionaire, who has long has an ambition to break into Washing ton, either as senator or vice-presi dent. Ex-senator W. A. Clark. copper magnate; Governor Edwin Norris and Frank Whitesides have been mentioned. Whiteside was state senator and led in the fight to upset Clark in the United States sen ate. One of his stunts several years ago was to dash through the alsle of the Montana senate waving \$35,-000 in the air and shouted that it was the money given by Clark's agents is an attempt to bribe him.

The Georgia legislature, when I meets in July, will choose a succes sor to Senator J. M. Terrell, appoint ed to serve temporarily to serve in the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Clay Governor. Hoke Smith could probably have the place, but it is thought he will drop out of the con-test. His selection would necessitate a special election for Governor, Georgia having no Heutenant governor Candidates will include Terrell, Co. gressmen Brantley and Hardwick and W. A. Covington, a prohibition

Senators already elected to the next congress are Carroll S. Page, now Republican member of the senate from Vermont, and John Sharp Williams, (Dem. Miss.) who was long a congressman and a Democratic leader in the house.

Senators who will be re-elected without opposition are: Clary, Repubsor may be William F. Shoeban, Ed- lican, Wyoming; Culberson, Democrat, Texas; Dupont, Republican, Delaware; La Follette, Republican, Wis consin, McCumber, Republican, North Dakota; Nixon Republican, Nevada, Oliver, Republican. Rayner, Democrat, Maryland and Sutherland, Republican, Utah.

New men who will be elected to the senate without opposition are; Gilbert N. Hitchcock, Democrat, Ne. The expense of holding a primary is braska; James A. Wood, Democrat \$15,000, and no money is available Missouri; A. J. Grenna, Republican, North Dakota.

Of 30 senators whose terms expire March 3, 1911, only one has been reelected and only nine others are certain of re-election. The terms of 30 senators will ex pire March 3, 1913, and of 30 other

Wants a Day School.

senators March 2, 1915.

Columbus, O., Jan. 2 .- A day school n the idle house of the penitentiary in charge of an experienced teacher is the latest plan of Warden Jones Now that several hundred men are ldle every day because of the prison contracts expiring the men are kep in the idle house where they are no allowed to talk or read and the met some times go almost insane when they are kept there for several day without anything to occupy their

Blackboards will be put upon the walls and each prisoner will be given a slate to write on. Guard Reynolds of Mercer county, a former schoo teacher, will be in charge of the school and several well educated 'cons' will assist him. The warden the legislative districts. Each expects to have the school in running order within the next two weeks

Piano Tuning.

J. P. Menges, the expert piano tuner, will be here next week. Leave your order at Henney & Cooper's, or Lancaster, O. 12-28-6 Lorimer Case Up.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- A stage ha cen reached in the Loriner case senators said today, that insures vote on a resolution declaring vacan the seat of the Illinois senator. Senators Beveridge, Republican, Indiana, or Frazier, Democrat, Tennessee, present the minority report, it is probable that resolutions to oust Lorimer will be included. If not, some other members of the senate will introduce the unseating reso-Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, will act if no other senator is willing.

Greatly to the discomfort of a numer of senators there will be a 'rol call in which every senator will be recorded.

To Hear Standard Oil Cace. Washington, Jan. 2 .- A preceden will be established next week in the supreme court when Justic Willi Vandevanter participates in the hear ing of the Standard Oil trust autt. A judge of the Eighth circuit Vandovanter eat in the Standard Oi case and concurred in the unanimou opinion in favor of the government As justice of the supreme court, he

decision. President Taft, it is understood, re quested Justice andevanter to sit i

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Austrian Emperor. Vienna, Jan. 2 .- The greatest un

asiness is felt here today regarding he health of Emperor Franz Josef despite the statement of Dr. Kerz that the aged emperor is suffering nly "from a sloght cold." The emperor is eighty years old and the slightest indisposition is always view ed with alarm. Dr. Kerzl and severa nsultants are in constant attendnce at the palace.

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